





This is C.U.C.P. It has been our home away from home for the past five years. We have spent over 3000 hours together in this building. This book has been prepared to give you a lasting memento of the time we have spent with each other. Read it to bring back fond memories of the people and events which have made your five-year stay at this college unforgettable and enjoyable.





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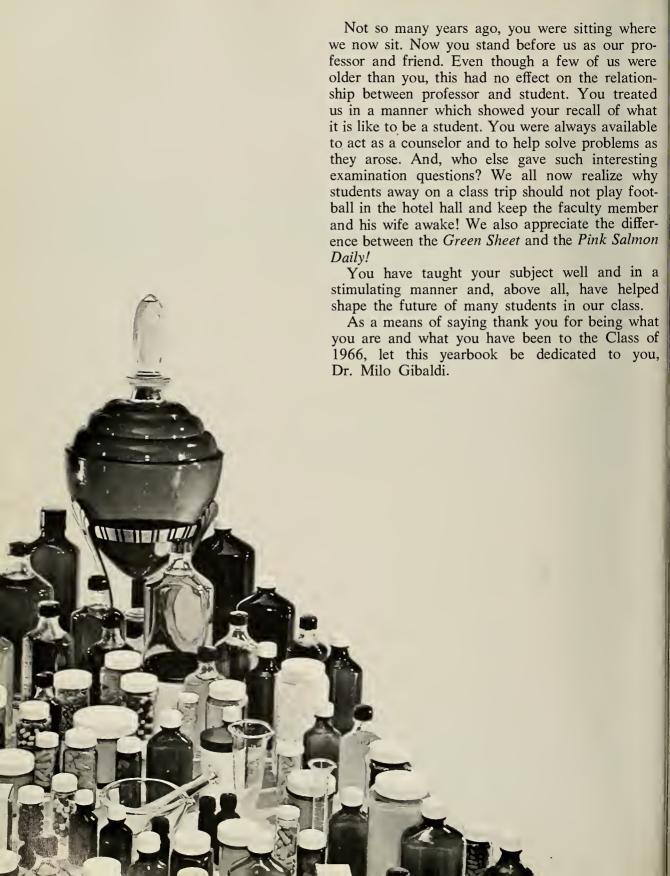
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Dr. A. Greensheet

NEW YORK, N. Y.





Dr. Milo Gibaldi



Grayson Kirk
President of Columbia University

To the Class of 1966:

To those of you who are about to enter into active participation in the health professions, I should like to express congratulation on the completion of your formal professional training and best wishes for success in your careers. More than this, however, I should like to remind you of the manifold opportunities now awaiting you and the responsibilities inherent in present-day pharmacy practice and research. New discoveries are being made with bewildering rapidity, thus making necessary constant study in your field. Your obligation to the public increases as your store of knowledge grows, and as you execute successfully the public trust placed in you, the medical profession comes to rely increasingly upon you. So the circle is never-ending. This is therefore only the beginning of your intellectual development, and if you can combine your

search for knowledge with the highest possible professional standards and a sense of public service, you should have truly rewarding careers in an ancient and honorable profession. The art of healing should be far less advanced today were it not for the contributions over the centuries of those who have dedicated long and arduous years in quests for precise combinations of substances to ease mankind's ills.

You who are about to leave the College of Pharmacy will, I am confident, carry on admirably the fine traditions of your profession and your accomplishments will provide satisfaction and reward for those who have helped guide you into active professional life. Your own compensations will, I hope, be equally gratifying, and for this I send to each of you every good wish.

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William S. Apple

Executive Director

American Pharmaceutical Association

To the Class of 1966:

P+\$=H. This simple equation sums the newest national goal in our country. It is not the goal of landing men on the moon, nor of getting youth off the street, nor of beautifying our highways.

The goal is one of better health for every man, woman and child, regardless of race, religion or status. The goal has been proclaimed by the White House, by our elected lawmakers in Congress, by local, state and national agencies, and by the health professions. Furthermore, the funds and facilities necessary for this war for health have been promised or appropriated. Hence, we have our equation: Professionals from the disciplines of health and government plus Funds and facilities equal Health.

You will be enlisted in the efforts to achieve this goal when you graduate. You will work alongside physicians, dentists, nurses and other health professionals during your entire career. Others will take your place when you retire because achievement of this national goal of better health for all will take

longer than my generation, or yours, or the one after you.

There is one catch, however. It is that no one will beg you to take part. In fact, no one will beg even pharmacy the profession to participate. We will have to demand a major role, and we will have to prove that we can produce results. Our past, passive roles as mere purveyors of health supplies, of merchants concerned primarily with economic protection, has pygmied us in the eyes of our fellow health professionals, as well as in our own eyes.

Pharmacy the profession has yet to reach its full potential as a health profession. Pharmacists are not fully utilizing their education or their positions in health activities. Now, when we have this opportunity let us make pharmacy a fulltime health profession. Your national professional society will do its part, dedicated pharmacists now in practice will do their part, and you students can vow now that you will do yours when your studies are completed.

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Joseph L. Kanig Dean, College of Pharmacy



# To the Class of 1966

Regardless of whether they are considered in prospect or in retrospect, five years devoted to an intensive program of education may seem an inordinate amount of time spent preparing for one's future. To those of you who are about to proceed into additional periods of graduate or professional training, these first five years represent only the foundation upon which specialized structures of knowledge may be built. Those among you who have decided to begin your careers at this level should recognize the need to continue to build your own armamentarium of knowledge if you are to progress in your profession and keep pace with its advances.

In either instance, I am convinced that the accumulation of knowledge is not the paramount factor which dictates eventual success or failure. Our profession will soon manifest many new and dynamic facets of opportunity which are only now beginning to assume shape and direction. Never deplore these changes simply because they represent a departure from the past. The future of pharmacy lies in the hands of those who use their knowledge in building the new concepts rather than in merely perpetuating the past.

May each of you experience to the utmost the joy and pride which accompany the realization that you have contributed to the advancement of your profession.

Sincerely,

Joseph L. Kanig

### To the Class of 1966

How many times have you considered among yourselves the functions and purposes of your activities as students in this college? How often have you questioned the structure of the curriculum and the validity of the presence of the several courses therein? Frequently, I am certain. Yet the many changes in the curriculum that you have observed during the past five years were not the result of capricious thinking by irresponsible minds.

One of the fundamental goals of the educational process characteristic of this college is to foster leadership and to prepare our studentry for the responsibilities that go with it. The accumulation of factual knowledge and an understanding of fundamental theories may be measured by examinations and may be valuable in determining the criteria for awarding a diploma. Yet the diversity of circumstances and of actions by individual humans (or humanity as such) requires that one make use of the experiences of others as well as one's own.

You must look for the answers to many questions if you seek a place in this world which will raise you above the average. Which of your qualities and qualifications can you use to succeed in attaining your goals? Are these goals realistic? What do you count among your assets and your liabilities? What are your strengths and what are your weaknesses?

Where are you heading? Why?

Many of you will seek the symbols of success in continuing with advanced studies and research. Others will venture into the area of commerce. Still others will look for satisfaction in teaching. Each in his own way will follow a path that will provide a position of leadership. Whatever contribution you make to the growth and welfare of society, will derive from the education and training you will have received from the individuals dedicated to the task of helping your minds to grow, to develop, to understand, and also to accept those responsibilities and duties that go with the activities of leadership. In essence, the attempt has been made to assist you in evaluating your experience in terms of your acquired knowledge and of what has gone before. But this thought I particularly want to leave with you. Whatever gains you will make will require some sacrifice on your part. Let me wish you all continued success and honor in whatever activity you choose as your very own to follow.

Sincerely,

Samuel S. Liberman



Samuel S. Liberman **1ssociate Dean of Student Affairs** 





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#### Our First Year

September 1961 saw the entrance of 88 green freshmen. To many, the impressions of college life which we had formulated in our high school years were shattered within one week. Instead of campus living we found a six story building. The exciting present was replaced by a hopeful future. Our course work included chemistry, English, math, and philosophy.

The bright spot in our first year was Prof. Bailey who taught Chem 9 and 10. Will anyone ever forget the  $K_{sp}$  of acetic acid? Do you recall when we had to "put on our thinking caps?" or "box out the  $K_{sp}$ 's?" or "ignore something for the speed of arithmetic?" It was also Prof. Bailey who managed to set up two teas for our benefit in the college library. The first tea honored Prof. Taub who had recently donated one million dollars to the college. Do you recall how we all waited in line to shake his hand? The second tea was in honor of Mr. Levin, our English professor. The occasion this time was in honor of his new book, "Five Boyhoods".

Our math course in the first semester was a bit disastrous. The early phase went without a hitch under the late Mr. Fleschler, who taught us one-to-one correspondence. When, due to illness, Mr. Fleschler resigned his post, our troubles in the course began with new substitutes appearing at regular intervals. Near the end of the term we were rescued from this apparent dilemma by Mr. Staum, a conscientious teacher whose excellent methods for teaching mathematics are only surpassed by the distinguished beard he displays.

English was a course we all enjoyed, simply because Mr. Levin made it so enjoyable. We all delighted in the adventures of Alvarado and the Club Tico-Tico. Philosophy, as taught by Prof. Lipman, made us all more acutely conscious of ourselves and our times.

With the January snows came the final examinations. Can anyone think of anything more frightening than a freshman walking into his first final exam?

Once the second semester rolled around, we were fully aware of college and what it really was like. The only course that was changed during this period was the replacement of philosophy by the art humanities course. It was through this subject that we developed a sense of appreciation for all types of art, ranging from cavemen drawings to impressionism and modern pop art. The double hour lecture in the darkness of room 34 proved enjoyable to all. Some slept, others devoured candy, while others observed the slides of art forms, and took notes.

Our first year soon came to a close. One year down, four to go.















#### Our Second Year

Our second year was one which demanded instant maturity. For the first time we were allowed to rub shoulders with "real" Columbia students. We were given courses unlike those that we had ever seen before. We were called upon to do what we really never did in our first year—work!

Organic chemistry, taught by the late Dr. Di-Somma, was, to say the least, an unusual course. We would walk into the lecture, copy four or five pages of structures and reactions, and leave at the bell in an amazed and flabbergasted state. The lab in this course provided a great deal of excitement, with periodic fires springing up to ward off any dull moments. Esther Chu was a delight to work with.

Commutation A, better known as Physics, was handled by handsome Dr. Bardon. The simplicity of the course most often bewildered him. During the second semester many students enjoyed the trip he conducted to the Nevis Research Center. It is still difficult to comprehend mu mesons, pi mesons, and anti-matter. Physics lab proved quite interesting and at the same time, incomprehensible.

How many of you know the flower? If we did not know it at the start of our second year, Prof. Pokorny and Miss Kelz saw to it that we learned quickly all about the plant kingdom.

Contemporary Civilization I and II was taught by Dr. Eckstein. This man you either loved or hated. He treated us like people, and this threw a good many of us off balance. Regardless of personal feelings and personal differences, he presented a course unlike one we had ever seen. Thinking was the prime achievement of the course.

The second semester we emerged from the botanical world to the animalistic environment as presented by Prof. Staud in the Zoology course. It was at this point that we learned how to write quickly. There was no alternative. Either speed write or throw in the towel. And of course there were the famous "Staud Exams". The favorite question upon the return of one of her exams was not, "What did you get?", but rather, "How many minus one-halves did you get?"

During intersession we embarked on our first class trip. Along with Prof. Pokorny, we visited the facilities of the E. R. Squibb Laboratory in New Brunswick, New Jersey. This was our first exposure to pharmaceutical manufacturing.

With the closing of our second year, the class diminished in size. For those sustained with the thoughts and ideals of pharmacy, it was two down and three to go.

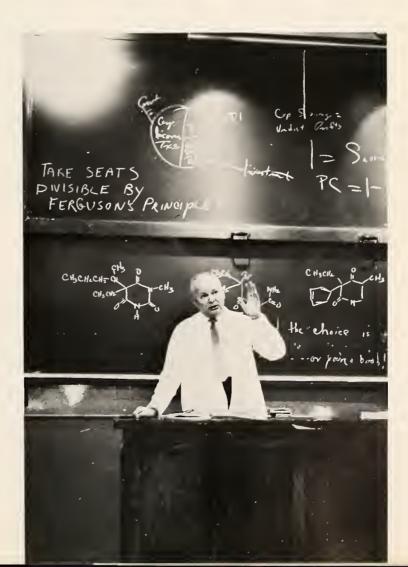












#### Our Third Year

We were now on our way to becoming pharmacists. It was during this year that we were exposed to pharmaceutical courses. Physical Pharmacy, lectured by Dr. Zografi and Dr. Gibaldi, was a course in theoretical pharmacy on the molecular level. The lectures in the course were accompanied by laboratory work involving the effects of modern surfactants on suspension and emulsion systems, and other pharmaceutical experimentation in the field.

Prof. Liberman offered his course of Quantitative Chemistry which dealt with red and blue F's. Where would we have been without Miss "D" to pull us out of many difficulties which arose in the lab?

It was in physiology that many of us pithed a frog for the first time. Glory to the kymograph, glory to the inductorium, and glory to eight pages of notes per lecture.

For those interested in the economics of guns versus that of butter, thanks must be attributed to Big Jim O'Connor and Mr. Samuelson.

Finally, we must not forget the one credit course in Pharmaceutical Orientation taught by Dean Leuallen. It was here that we learned what a U.S.P. and N.F. were, and all about the A.Ph.A. and the N.A.R.D.

During intersession the class journeyed to Smith, Kline, and French Labs along with Prof. Horowitz and Miss DeLisser. After a day's stay at Philadelphia and a night's stay at the hotel where cards, liquor and pillows flew, we left for Pearl River and a truly memorable visit to Lederle Labs. The tour was most stimulating, and the food at the Motel on the Mountain was outstanding.

The second semester brought with it courses in Law and Accounting lectured by Prof. Horowitz. We were also treated to the course in Biochemistry and 4.000 page lab reports by Dr. Mandel, Mr. Radoff and Mr. Brezenoff. Wasn't it fun in that lab working with radio-activity, snake venom, Radoff and Brezenoff?

The Pharmaceutical Analysis course under Prof. Taub. a truly remarkable man, proved quite stimulating, especially due to his multiple guess midterm and final.

The close of this year saw the departure of two of our Professors, namely, Drs. Mandel and Zografi. It also signified the completion of three hard working years and the hope of a rapidly passing future in the two years remaining.

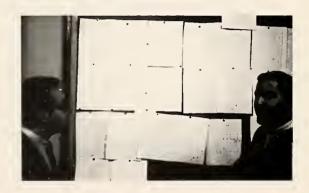


















#### Our Fourth Year

It is September and we are now registering for our seventh time. Our high school friends are now seniors in college while we are only juniors; but we don't mind since our college career shall terminate in the pharmaceutical profession.

It is at this time that we are to make decisions concerning our future. We are offered elective courses for the first time, and we must choose between two paths. Some of us choose the graduate program, others select the retail and administrative program.

During the first term, the class is held together through the Microbiology, Marketing, Dispensing, and Logic courses. Those choosing electives necessary for graduate study find themselves taking nine credits of Calculus in two terms (they really must want graduate school), while those taking the Administration program take Advanced Marketing and Workshop. (They must really want Administration.)

In the Microbiology course under Dr. Clausen, everyone learned the why's and wherefore's, techniques and meaning of sterilization. Words such as Arnold, autoclaving and hot air ovens became common in this term. Dispensing Pharmacy, our first practical encounter in our pharmaceutical study, was more than adequately discussed by Dr. Gibaldi. We learned all about the important aspects of pharmacy including tinctures, fluid extracts, and how to make pills and troches, and many important techniques required by the State Board of Pharmacy of every prospective pharmacist.

The winter term brought little change in the pharmacy curriculum. Replacing the bacteria and virus was the gamboge and Mandrake Root. This was, of course, Prof. Pokorny's Pharmacognosy course, a true example of modern pharmacy. Who can ever forget the "Grab Bag" practicals and Miss Kelz running about the lab teaching us for the second time how to get a good cross section of a leaf?

Speaking of practicals, how about the practicals taken in the Dispensing Laboratory? Why would anyone filter an emulsion? or place five grains of material in a T. T.? No one really knows, but it was done.

This was also the year for administrative changes in the school. When Dean Leuallen resigned to take a new position in Albany, Dr. Kanig was appointed as the new Dean. Almost immediately changes were instituted, the magnitude of which would not be realized until we returned in September.

The fourth year rapidly came to a close, but we still had one more very large year to go.













#### Our Fifth Year

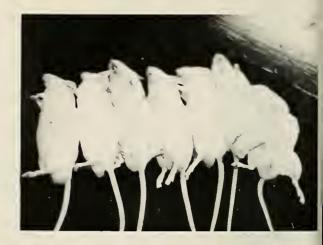
September rolled around again, and with it came the nagging routine of registration and its various chores ranging from writing vital statistics in triplicate to paying calls on rarely seen faculty advisors and the usual unburdening of one's money into the hands of the bursar. To compensate for this dull routine, the thought that this would be the last year of our undergraduate career kept running through our heads. Little did we know that September morning that the year ahead would be full of news-worthy tidings and at times, unwelcome events.

Our fifth year was truly a year to remember. This was the year of the Eastern Blackout which enveloped our city with darkness for nearly twelve hours at a most crucial time, for darkness struck on the eve of an organic medicinals midterm examination. It was also the year of the Mass Transportation Strike on New Year's Day, forcing the closing of the college for an extra week and thereby extending our winter vacation to three weeks. Upon returning to school, we were informed that 250 pages of unlectured material would be covered on the P'col. final the following week, and would count a total of 50% of the exam. Yes, this was also the year of the Vietnam crisis, a most delicate issue all around for both our fighting men overseas and the draft exempt 2-S men here at the college. This was also the year in which every senior became a celebrity, having his picture taken at every turn by the able photography squad of the yearbook.

Yes, this was the year of the seniors. It was the year of senior photos, senior yearbook, senior jokes, and senior trips. Visits to Winthrop-Sterling Labs, Eli Lilly & Co., and Parke Davis & Co. were most fruitful and enjoyable.

We were also faced for the first time with courses in fields we touched but lightly in previous courses. Pharmacology with Dr. Merker proved quite an experience especially when noting that "... in the muscle... we get respiratory embarrassment... followed by acute death." Psychology with Dr. Belaief proved less psychological than humorous. At the end of the first semester, we parted warmly with Dr. Gibaldi after having spent two and one half years under his able and most rewarding teaching of the physical and dispensing pharmacy courses. At the same time, we were reunited once again with Prof. Lipman in the sociology course.

As graduation day neared, heart beats raced and humor increased. Graduation day will mark the point of embarkation on new roads for every senior who has helped make the class a united entity. Yes, the whole will break into its parts once again only to be reunited at the Alumni reunion in April 1971.

















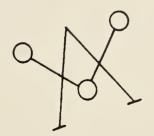


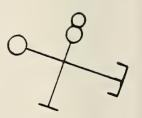




















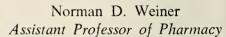
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## Pharmacy





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Milo Gibaldi Assistant Professor of Pharmacy

George Zografi
Assistant Professor of Pharmacy





Joseph L. Kanig Professor of Pharmacy































Françoise A. Kelz Instructor in Biology

## Biology



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Associate Professor of Biology



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Professor Emeritus of Biology





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Assistant Professor of Microbiology



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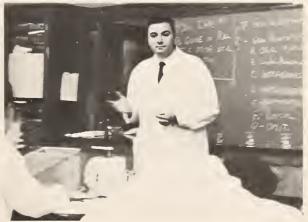














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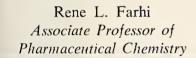
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Distinguished Service Professor





























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## Robert M. Dell Visiting Professor of English



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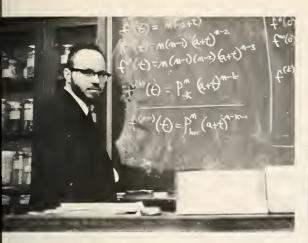






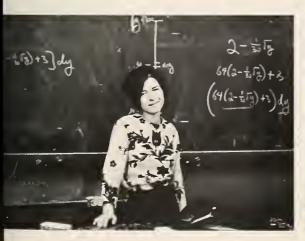
















Leonard Barmak

Lecturer in

Pharmacy Administration

# Gilbert Simon Lecturer in Hospital Pharmacy Administration



## Pharmacy Administration



George F. Horowitz

Associate Professor of

Pharmacy Administration











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Frank Allmaier

Frank's expertise with the complexities of double entendre has been responsible for the cracking up of many a class. His barely suppressed laugh and murmured asides are integral parts of our daily lectures.

His favorite word, "efficacious," which he gleaned from one of Dr. Gibaldi's lectures, could be used to describe his abilities at CUCP. Besides his usual good grades, Frank has been active administratively, serving as Vice President of the Sophomore class, and holding the positions of Secretary, Fiery Dragon, Pledgemaster, and Historian in Gamma Chapter of Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity. The student APhA has also benefited from his membership.

Frank's first love is Sheila, whom he pinned in his fifth year and plans to marry soon after graduation. Next come the Humanity courses at CUCP and Professors Lipman and Levin.

When asked what he most vividly will remember about his collegiate days, he answered, "The faithful tenacity which my parents exhibited in their sacrifices to send me through college."

An alert student with a quick wit and a very liberal sense of humor, Frank has helped make many a dull lecture amusing and stimulating.



If you listen carefully in the vicinity of 68th treet, near the middle of Brooklyn, you just might e able to detect the melodic strains of 80 watts of tereo equipment under the guidance and direction f maestro Manny Bellomo. Manny has cultivated he difficult trick of studying and listening to Trini opez simultaneously, thereby making him exceptionally impervious to the commotions of the cafeeria jukebox during the middle of a confusing aedicinals lecture.

Lean, dark, and refreshingly quiet mannered, an bullient sense of humor is his trademark. However, is reactions to a dispensing practical may make it ifficult to reconcile with his otherwise extroverted, asy-going nature.

As a member of Kappa Psi Fraternity, Manny has erved as its Treasurer and Secretary. He is also an xcellent bowler and has led the fraternity to its everal victories.

Manny plans a future in community pharmacy—ne which is certain to be "bella" for him.



#### Emanuel C. Bellomo





Stanley C. Berdinka

Think back to any reasonably boring lecture and you may recall hearing a ballpoint pen hit the floor about half way through the lecture. If you were observant, you may have noticed that the pen belonged to Stan, who, although sitting perfectly erect, was accumulating research data on his favorite topic, sleep.

A night owl, Stan required several cups of coffee and at least moderate proprioceptor activity before reaching a functional level. Usually quiet and introverted, he becomes verbose on paper, and has contributed his literary talents to the Apothekan and to the Anodyne. Stan also served as Secretary-Treasurer of the class during his fifth year.

A member of Kappa Psi, he has served as the fraternity's Sergeant-at-Arms—a position in which his ability to "roar like a lion" was especially helpful.

After graduation, Stan plans to continue in community pharmacy in the rustic atmosphere of Westhampton Beach, L. I., where he hopes to someday complete his report on sleep.



"Me thinks yon Cassius has a lean and hungry ok." It is the look of the ultimate individualist, the an of such total self reliance that he picked his mples on Professor Pokorny's practicals without othering to check the number on the samples his eighbors had chosen.

Dave came to CUCP from Brooklyn Technical igh School by way of the Carnegie Institute of echnology. He stayed in spite of two jobs that taled forty-eight hours a week. He even found me to play on the baseball and tennis teams, to in Tau Delta Phi, and serve the Anodyne as mor editor and art design editor.

One might conclude that with a schedule like is, 007 would be a physical wreck, but during the mmer of 1962 he had three professional try-outs the Pittsburgh Pirates. As a Manhattanite, he ight have given the Mets first choice, but that's individualistic streak again.

One might even think that as a Philharmonic all usher, Mr. Bernstein (could that be how he got e job?) would feel out of place in a College of narmacy. But his ambition in life is to become a ccessful research pharmaceutical chemist, write to books, and have a family. Dave hasn't gotten arted on the family yet, but he's done considerable emical research along those lines.



#### David Bernstein





Mitchell Blum

Mitch Blum seems dedicated to the goal of turning himself into a Renaissance man. He collects interests the way some people collect stamps, but instead of calmly packing them away in a book, he maintains them. He can qualify in the sciences, the arts, and in sports, sometimes as an observer, sometimes as a participant, but always knowledgeable.

In the arts, Mitch is a fine clarinet player, and an expert on the legitimate theater. He was Drama Critic for the Anodyne during his fourth year, supplying regular informed reviews on all the important shows. What makes this even more impressive is the fact that he bought his own tickets every time!

In the sciences, Mitch showed his interest in class, and plans to continue doing so up to the Ph.D. level. His particular interest was physical pharmacy, where he sat quietly, soaking up information like a sponge. In lab he is a steady, careful worker, who can remember the day he broke his first test tube. The rest of us have difficulty bringing our minds to bear on anything less than a fractured distilling column.

Mitchell has been active in class politics, acting as vice-president in the third year. He is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, and regularly attends fraternity functions, particularly when there are girls involved.



Dave travels every day from Bellrose, Queens, nd attended Martin Van Buren High School.

In his freshman year at CUCP, he pledged the Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity. In his fourth year, e served as Scribe for the Chapter. Dave was active broughout his five years in intramural and interraternity sports.

He speaks constantly about his nephew, and unoubtedly will goad him into attending pharmacy chool when he comes of age. Besides his nephew, Dave's human interest is Evelyn, one of his favorite obbies.

Dave never lacked nicknames, and among them we find Gunner and Old Baldy. Dave enjoys having is "brains fall out" once in a while as he eats "twice ooked pork" which will always make one's "eye-

alls sweat."

Dave is a true sophisticate and never lacking pinions, especially politics and current events. He as an uncanny sense of direction and knowledge f travel routes, and is often a consultant for his est classmates seeking to go somewhere new. However, an Ancient Mariner he is not, although he stoppeth one of three on the baseball field."

Dave plans to enter hospital pharmacy where a nan of his dedication and common sense will be a ribute to pharmacy.



#### David Brener





Jeffrey M. Burger

Upon graduating from Nottingham High School, class of 1956, in Syracuse, Jeff enrolled at the University of Buffalo. After a year there, he decided to "go Navy," in which he served as frogman and medic for four years. It was here that his interest in pharmacy was aroused.

Adjectives and descriptive phrases such as "hard worker," "studious," and "pharmaceutically oriented" may describe many students, but in Jeff's case these traits have proved their fruitfulness in the awards and recognition he has attained. Jeff has accumulated a long list of scholastic accomplishments including the reception of the Henry Pfeiffer Scholarship in 1962, the Saul Lehman Scholarship and the Rho Chi Award in 1963. In 1964 he was awarded the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Scholarship and the Alpha Zeta Omega Award, and in 1965 he was elected to membership in Rho Chi.

Interested in industrial pharmacy, Jeff has oriented his education toward that field by gaining practical experience in product development by working summers at Lederle Labs.

Jeff and his wife, Linda, look forward to his graduation day as a stepping stone to pharmaceutical research and technology.



Francis Allen Chapman, known as Al to his friends, is known to everyone as Al. He came to CUCP by the roundabout route of the High School of Commerce, Fordham University College of Pharmacy, two years of pre-pharmacy at Bronx Community College, and three years in the Air Force Medical Corps. It is this Air Force experience which gives him the relaxed air peculiar to students who are absolutely draft exempt.

He entered CUCP with advanced standing, and very quickly made his presence known. He joined AZO and became Pledgemaster and Excheque. He was class President in the senior year and also served

is Vice-President of the Student Council.

Although he lists math and philosophy as his avorite courses, and Mr. Staum as his favorite eacher, Al has no intention of slipping off into ome side field allied to pharmacy. Neither does he tave any plans to take his diploma and settle down o the quiet life. His pilgrimage will not be complete until he has a degree in pharmacology and a job loing research in that field.

At the moment, Al is unmarried, but that's subect to change, for in April, Al and Cathy are to be ved



Francis A. Chapman





Irv Choyne

Irv Choyne, a native New Yorker who presently resides in the Bronx will more likely be seen driving to school first class via an exquisite car, rather than taking the shady, dingy cars of our underground

subway system.

Irv joined Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity in his freshman year, where his ability to harass the officers and his continuous rebellion of existing policies have led to many stimulating meetings. He has participated in almost every athletic endeavor at CUCP, and is presently a starter on the CUCP Basketball Team. Irv has been a critic of the "old school," but has admittedly profited from the education given at CUCP and the exercise gained chasing the Playboy Bunnies around Central Park in the spring.

Upon graduation Irv plans to get his license and practice community pharmacy. He is looking forward to the draft call with the enthusiasm of a conscientious objector.



Norman, called Norm or Drez by those close to im, resides in Bayside, Queens with his wife Fran. Jorm was graduated from Martin Van Buren High chool, and graduated with one honor—he got out!

In his freshman year, Norm pledged Delta Sigma heta where he served as Treasurer in his sophotore year, IFC Representative in his fourth year, nd IFC President in his fifth year. Also in the purth year, he held the office of class Viceresident.

Norman was a participant in intramural and inerfraternity sports. Who can forget that look of glee hen he played middle linebacker and intercepted wo passes? This boy has deep feelings of emotion!

Norm feels that his stay at CUCP was greatly triched as a result of his contact for three semesters ith Dr. Gibaldi in the Dispensing Pharmacy course.

He is famous for answering his shoe instead of the telephone on one of our class trips to Philadelnia. This certainly will forever endear him to us.

Norm plans to enter either hospital pharmacy or ommunity pharmacy. Regardless of his choice he nould succeed if the proverb is true which states, behind every successful man there is a woman," nee he has a head start on most of us.



#### Norman A. Drezin





Jack Farber

A beaker of spilled ether, a hot Bunsen burner, and whoosh! Jack Farber was the first of our group to set himself afire in Organic Lab! The incident may have been somewhat prophetic, for Jack has since been a fireball of activity.

Participating in all student affairs, Jack has contributed to the staff of the Apothekan, been active in all CUCP sports activities, and, due to his smouldering wit, was elected Director of the Senior Class Play.

Soft-spoken, well mannered, and liked by all students, Jack was accorded a rare honor in the fourth year. By a unanimous vote of the members of Gamma Chapter, and by approval of the Supreme Council, Jack was inducted into Rho Pi Phi as an honorary member, a distinction given to only a few men. In his fifth year, Jack served as Chairman of the Professional Committee of the fraternity.

A guy who's really on the qui vive, Jack's decision to enter retail pharmacy will certainly be a blazing success.



When Richy isn't adding another nickname to his collection, or shaving, he's usually got something else to do. It may be playing basketball on the revitalized CUCP team, or working for DST as Social Chairman. He may turn up almost anywhere, handing out bulletins from the APhA, or just grimmacing as Professor Hite calls him "Jellender" after the hundredth correction.

Then again "Gelliman" may be found just sitting around the lounge, telling of his plans to become sheriff of Transylvania, in a voice so full of sincerity that you would almost believe him if you didn't know that he's already been signed up by Nottingham.

"Fuzzy" came to CUCP by way of Brooklyn Technical High School, which he attended while living on the lower east side of Manhattan. When he graduates, he plans to become a retail pharmacist, probably in a store with a special razor department where he can give demonstrations nine or ten times a day.



#### Richard Allan Gellender





Albert A. Ghignone

If you believe it impossible to complete this seemingly interminable education without becoming pessimistic or embittered, take another look at Al.

His only complaint concerning CUCP is that he was never able to use the school's eighth floor swimming pool! A quiet, intelligent student, Al's unequalled competency in the dispensing lab is outshone only by his ability to win friends.

But, lest you be fooled by that calm, placid, exterior, remember that beneath it lies a mind as sharp as Prof. Staud's red pencil. Ask Al the mechanism of the Grignard Reaction, or the number of times Prof. Pokorny coughed in any one class, and you may rest assured the answer is from a competent authority.

After graduation, Al plans to enter two fields concurrently—marriage and retail pharmacy. Both are certain to show the one characteristic of success.



Out of the innermost sanctums of Brooklyn came well dressed, debonaire, highly "man-of-the-vorld" fellow to study pharmacy. Jack Goldberg years the shoes of this man who is more "Bond-ish" han James Bond.

Graduating from Madison High School, Jack ook to pharmacy school with much enthusiasm. He vas active in school politics serving as Class Reprentative to the Student Council and APhA Reprentative; in fraternities (Alpha Zeta Omega); in reative writing (Anodyne reporter); and in sports intramural football). It seems that Jack has managed to combine the finer things in life with college tudying.

On many Friday evenings, we can find Jack in a lim corner of the Crown Room looking into the yes of a luscious blonde and ordering his "007" lrink—"Martinis for two, shaken but not stirred,

vith a twist of lemon."

A class trip without Jack is a disaster for we all vell remember the famous "pillow a la carte" fight n Philadelphia and the famous Trock that kept us dl in hysterical laughter and amusement. After all, you gotta eat!"

Uncertain of his future, Jack presently fluctuates between the possibility of going to graduate school, ntering the Public Health Service, or finding his uture in business. There's one thing he's certain of, lowever, "happiness is a thing called girls."



#### Jack Goldberg





Arthur L. Gordon

Arthur is known by all as Eddie. He attended Jamaica High School where he caused much confusion and consternation.

Once at CUCP, Artie pledged Delta Sigma Theta, and served as First Vice-Chancellor and Pledgemaster.

Artie participated in all interfraternity and intramural sports. One of the sports in which he excelled was football, where he was known as one of the "fearsome Gordons."

Artie very closely resembles another of our classmates, and is often referred to as "Blinky's brother."

His outside interests lie mainly in the field of sports. His favorites are soccer, girls, and football, but not necessarily in that order.

Artie could generally be found in the lounge or lunchroom, locker room or library. Many times we greeted him with the familiar words, "Good morning Artie,—you are Artie, aren't you?"

Arthur's plans for the future are undecided, perhaps he will open a retail pharmacy with you know who.



Eddie is known by all as Arthur. He attended Jamaica High School where he caused much confusion and consternation.

Once at CUCP, Ed-Arthur pledged Delta Sigma Theta, and served as Treasurer and as a member of the Pledge Committee. Ed-Arthur participated in all interfraternity and intramural sports, and was a member of the first basketball team to represent the school in many years. He was probably the toughest player in football, and was frequently sited in the Anodyne for his rough play.

In his fifth year, Ed (not Ed-Arthur) was elected Student Council Representative.

Ed dresses exactly like another classmate of ours, and has nicknames such as Blinky and Hoss. These names do not bother Ed too much, since he is one of the most gregarious and easy-going fellows in the class.

His outside interests are sports, especially soccer, and girls, (when he is not on the outside of this interest).

Eddie's plans for the future are undecided, perhaps he will open a retail pharmacy with you know who.



Edward S. Gordon





Stanley A. Gottlieb

Stan, sometimes known as the "bearded wonder" when the fancy takes him to grow a beard, is another one of those Brooklynites.

Recently plunging into the arms of matrimony, Stan has agreed to lose his bachelor freedoms, his exciting life among the sport's car owners, and gain in exchange a cook, housekeeper, and a built-in alarm clock.

A member of Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Stan has increased his interests in extra-curricular activities by his participation in the photography squad of the yearbook. Carrying his camera around to all class lectures, as well as into the cafeteria, locker rooms, and secret meetings, Stan has helped record all activities, faces, and events by means of photography. It came to a point where students were afraid to sneeze for fear of being recorded via Stan's camera. Hence, it is due to Stan's great photographic achievements that this book has been published.

Scholastically, Stan has enjoyed the Dispensing Pharmacy courses under Dr. Gibaldi. Interested in retail pharmacy, Stan plans on making it a career, assisted by his charming wife, Marcia.



The shapeliest legs in the senior class belong to sabel Greenberg, the only unmarried girl in the class. One would think that such an attractive girl would lean towards modeling or an airline hostess position, however, Isabel has decided to continue the tradition started by her father and go into the pharmaceutical profession.

A graduate of Jamaica High School, Isabel entered CUCP and served as Vice-President and Social Director of Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority. In her senior year, she was elected to the APhA Council and served as Secretary. While enjoying the pharmacy and science courses, Miss G enjoyed most the liberal arts courses taught by Prof. Lipman.

A most independent girl, Isabel has gained much experience in hospital pharmacy while working at Bellvue Hospital and the New York Hospital.

Her future plans are centered around weaving a net strong enough to trap a man in, and practicing her professional know-how in hospital pharmacy.



Isabel A. Greenberg





Kenneth R. Hirsh

Kenneth Hirsh may be identified by the following means: first, the night before an exam, think up a question 73% harder than any that the Professor could possibly ask. Second, the following morning walk around the lunch room listening for the loudest groans and most violent protestations of ignorance. Third, having found the source of these groans, ask the question. If the answer is correct, you've found Ken. If you don't know the answer yourself, hand the suspect a handbill of some sort. If he throws it away in a fit of ecstasy, that's Ken, and the answer he gave is right.

One day in December of the fifth year, Ken showed up for his morning classes, but cut during the afternoon. It seems he'd taken a few hours off to get married. If Phyllis, his wife, thought that under the circumstances he could afford to cut the whole day, nothing seems to have been said on the subject. Anyway, she'll be used to that sort of thing since Ken plans to go on for graduate work, probably in the biological sciences. He's sure to do well, but don't ask him. On one thing he's not to be trusted.



Blond haired, brown eyed Howie Howe is a small nan with the general appearance of a grown-up therub who has seen the world. Given a little less, or perhaps a bit more ambition, Howie could have nade a fortune as a pool shark. Only his relaxed and easygoing outlook on life seems to have kept tim out of professional billiards. His skill is no trawback.

Howie graduated from Northside High School in Corning, home of the test tubes and beakers. At CUCP, he joined Rho Pi Phi Fraternity, and has teld the offices of Pledgemaster and Chancellor. As a research assistant to Dr. Felmeister, Howie received credit for his work in an article published in he November 1965 Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences: "Dismutation of a Semiquinone Free Radcal of Chlorpromazine."

Away from the lab, Howie joined in such IFC vents as football, softball, and bowling. In his spare ime he enjoys tennis, golfing, and playing cards.

Looking back over his days at CUCP, Howie's only gripes were over the 8:30 classes. Physical harmacy and physiology were his favorite courses; its favorite professors were Dr. Zografi and Prof. Staud.

For the future, Howie plans to go on for graduate tudy, and make pharmaceutical engineering his career.



#### Howard D. Howe





Angelo Michael Ignarro

On your way to class in the morning, assuming you were awake enough to notice, you might have caught a glimpse of a green GTO prowling the streets in the vicinity of the college, trying to locate a parking space. Its search was invariably unsuccessful, and at the end of the day, you may have noticed that some helpful policeman had decorated it with a card of a brilliant green color under the wiper. The car, of course, belongs to Angie, who by now possesses the most complete and diversified collection of parking violations in the class.

On his way home, Angie may flick on the reverberation unit in his tiger and soothe his spirits with a little soft music. But this just a prelude to the acoustic banquet he'll delve into at home, where 80 watts of stereo and over 400 classical and jazz albums await him. An opera buff, Angie complements his musical inclinations with a corresponding interest in mathematics. His activity with statistics comes in handy at Roosevelt, where he can be found relaxing after a rough week of classes.

Easy-going and quietly effective, Angie's future is definitely harmonic, providing he ever pays all his parking tickets.



Herbie's "tale of two cities" is centered around his home town of Allentown, Pa., where he attended high school, and New York City, where he resides during the school year.

It was in Allentown where Herbie's interest in sports was first aroused, and it was in New York City where his sporting interest was responsible for the resurgence of intramural sports and the weekly tournaments at CUCP.

Active in college affairs since his freshman year. Herb has held the offices of class Treasurer in his irst year and class President in his second year. The ollowing year, it was Herb who revitalized CUCP's ports activities, initiating the Sports Weekly Magazine and the inter-college basketball competitions which have been claimed as the most successful porting events in the college's history. Herb also acted as Pledgemaster for the Alpha Zeta Omega raternity.

Scholastically, Herb has taken a great interest in he courses in the pharmacy sequence, however, his uture plans remain undecided.



#### Herbert Katz





Arthur H. Kibbe

From the foggy isle of Staten hails our senator to Manhattan. This is analytically-minded Arthur. If anyone is able to calculate the square root of 13,394 in his head, it is Artie. In fact, he is presently Dr. Farhi's prime protégé to win the Nobel Prize in physical chemistry.

St. Peter's High School was the launching pad in 1961, with Art planning his re-entry downrange through the corridors of CUCP. Kappa Psi Fraternity was first on the scene, and was able to complete a successful recovery. Artie's orbits of service have included the following trajectories: Treasurer, Vice-Regent, and Regent of the Gamma Chapter of Kappa Psi. Other perigees include intramural football, softball, and bowling.

Arthur's apogeotropism tendencies have landed him in the Heights of Morningside where he served as the College of Pharmacy's Uptown Representative to the Columbia University Student Council. As a result of his efforts, he gave our college a voice and check with the rest of the university.

In the vast uncharted expanse of universal future lies the world of industrial pharmacy for Arthur. Further entrance to graduate school should make all systems go.



During his five years at CUCP, Ed has contribted immeasurably to the economic success of the ation's index card manufacturers. Ed came to Combia and proved the effectiveness of his study abits by winning the Lehman Scholarship for cademic Achievement in 1963.

Although he devotes a great deal of time to his rimary interest, knowledge, Ed is no bookworm. It is extracurricular activities have been numerous and include: voluntary work in underprivileged amps, for which he received the Red Cross Award, crving as a Pioneer Specialist in educating youngers in the ways of outdoor life, serving as guide t CUCP during Open House, acting as a demonrator for various groups, being an active member the APhA, and, most rewarding in Ed's opinion, sing Corresponding Scribe and an active member Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

Learning, whatever its nature, appeals to Ed, but is favorites have been dispensing, contemporary vilization, physical pharmacy, and Professors Gi-

aldi, Zografi, and Lipman.

The future looks bright for Ed, and be it retail harmacy or hospital pharmacy administration, the eld he finally chooses will be of great benefit not nly to him, but to the entire profession of Pharmacy.



### Edward A. Kissner





Daniel Martin Kleiner

Danny Kleiner has the body and soul of a mesomorph, but the face of an ectomorph, and this split has altered his personality. Danny knows he has a trim waistline and an athletic build, but all his friends see is round face, and they extrapolate from that. As a result, the slimly elegant Mr. Kleiner is constantly treated as though he were a chubby, jovial chap.

As an example, when he was asked to list his favorite professors, Danny quickly mentioned Professors Eckstein, Lipman, and Gibaldi. Then, less as an afterthought than to save time, he smiled and

said "oh, everyone."

Danny came to Columbia from Flushing High School. He has been active in Rho Pi Phi, and on the football and baseball teams. He has been active in all his classes, and has the talent for asking sincere and earnest questions just a few seconds before the proper expressions have crystalized in his mind. The result of his impetuousness is not only informative, since they're always good questions, but amusing, since they're never presented quite as clearly as they might be.

After graduation, Danny plans to open a chain of retail pharmacies. If he can infect the stores with his personality, he'll make a mint. They'll be ultraprofessional, but fun all the same.



Born and raised in Syracuse, Allen Krassenbaum graduated from Nottingham High School there, and attended the College of Pharmacy at the University of Buffalo for two years. While at Buffalo, Al was active in the APhA, and in Epsilon Chapter of Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity.

Al joined up with our group in the fall of 1962, and became an active member of Gamma Chapter of Rho Pi Phi. He served as Vice Chancellor for two years and as Pledgemaster in his Senior year.

Living away from home and experiencing all the interesting and stimulating activities New York City has to offer to an out-of-town student, will remain in Al's mind as the most memorable experience of his collegiate days.

Here at CUCP, Al feels that he has had the opportunity to obtain the best possible education in his chosen profession. Among his favorite courses and teachers are Microbiology, Dispensing, and Physical Pharmacy, and Professors Clausen, Gibaldi, and Zografi.

After graduation, Al plans to return to his home town and enter his family's pharmacy, confident that his education at both Buffalo and Columbia will enable him to further improve and expand the business.



### Allen D. Krassenbaum





Samuel Laricchia

Somebody dropped a pin, just for reference, and the sound echoed around the room. "The rules of the lab" the professor said, "will be the same as last year. All students will be expected to wear clean dispensing jackets, and male students are to wear business shirts and ties." He paused, then stopped. You could have flown a kite on the exhaled air, but Sam Laricchia's beard was unruffled, as if unaware how close to the razor's edge it had come.

Who is this daring young man, whose return from Europe had overturned all the rules of the dispensing lab? He is a tall, handsome young man, who doesn't wear the beard because he has anything to hide. A graduate of Columbus High School, he has the appearance of a professional boxer, but prefers surfing.

At CUCP he has enjoyed his business law course, and thinks well of Professor Gibaldi, in spite of his practical exams.

Mr. Laricchia maintains a blissfully casual attitude towards school, the world, and life in general. At times he will ask "why?", and wait for someone else to supply the answer. No one has ever answered him. It seems to be taken for granted that Big Sam knows the answer as well as anyone, probably better than most, but he won't tell.



Equally at home throwing passes for the fifth year ootball team or throwing mice for a loss in pharacology, Kenneth "Ming" Manheim as he is nown to friends, excels at most all he undertakes.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, Ken is the quiet one of the Brooklyn Jet Set." At the last bell of the day, one can always ee Kenny being the first one out of the classroom, .cigarette dangling out of the corner of his mouth, elling to some classmates something about ". . . if ou hurry up I'll let you walk me to the subway," hen making a fast dash for the exit door and walking hurriedly to the nearby subway.

With the years, Ken's outlook, both inward and utward, have changed. Inwardly, Ken took an inerest in the sciences, especially those relating to iology. He attributes many of his future plans to ne influence of Prof. Mandel who first channeled cen toward the fields of biochemistry and related reas. Outwardly, Ken has changed, with periodic uctuations in the appearance or disappearance of a rell groomed goatee covering his manly and dis-

nguished chin.

His interest in the sciences have earned Kenny n undergraduate research project under the director of Dr. Merker. His future therefore, tends to oint to graduate school and the field of pharmacology.



### Kenneth Manheim





Michael Mayersohn

Mike Mayersohn wears his bow ties the way a Marlboro man wears his tatoo, both are identity symbols, self-awarded but well deserved medals for bravery. In Mike's case, the bravery is shown by wearing the bow ties in the first place.

The black bow ties, when combined with his white DST sweater, are apt to make Mike look a bit like a busboy, but he's a far cry from that. In the fraternity, he has served as Sentinel, and as a member of the football team. He has served the class as Vice-President during the senior year, and has been working as a research assistant for Professor Gibaldi. He has also been working steadily in a pharmacy, and has kept up a good average without impairing his health.

Mike comes from Washington Heights in upper Manhattan, and attended George Washington High School. After graduation from CUCP he plans to do graduate work in bio-pharmaceutics here at Columbia.



Ed has all the qualities necessary for success a name backed by long and distinguished heritage in the pharmaceutical field, a well-groomed appearance, so collegiate-looking that it makes the "in" set look "out," and a love of golf, so necessary today in the backcourts of modern knowhow.

A graduate of Darrow High School, Ed arrived at CUCP after spending some time at Providence College. Scholastically, Ed has enjoyed the quantitative pharmaceutical analysis course under the teaching of Prof. Taub, whose driving force has enriched Ed's education in this field. To supplement his school work, Ed has joined Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity and has represented the College of Pharmacy on the Student Council at the Columbia University campus.

A quiet, well-mannered individual, Ed's future ies at the community pharmacy level.



Edward T. Mazilauskas Jr.





Harry Milman

"Harry, stand up Harry." How often these words have resounded off the walls of CUCP, and well they should, for Harry Milman is not the tallest member of the Class of 1966, but, when it comes to work done for the class, he stands head and shoulders above many six-footers.

"APhA Milman" is the fellow who always has an announcement to make, or a notice to hand out, or an assembly to run, or a newspaper to get out, or a yearbook to contend with, or . . . it goes on and on.

Harry graduated from Forest Hills High School, and came to CUCP intending to leave his mark on the school. He started by serving as Vice-President of the class in his first year, Secretary-Treasurer in the third year, and Student Council Representative in the fifth. He has also held the positions of Publicity Chairman of the Region II APhA Student Convention, Anodyne Editor, and APhA President. He has also been a member of Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity. His efforts did not go unnoticed for in the fifth year he was given the Apothekan Award for his achievements in writing and in editing the Anodyne, and the Bristol Award for his outstanding work for the school and his class.

Harry's future upon graduation waivers between entering the Public Health Service or retail pharmacy.



When Bob Milner signs his name, he writes the "Robert" quickly, raises his pen, pauses, and then as an afterthought puts in the final "o". He still has an accent, but for the most part, Havana seems a long way behind Bob. In fact the accent itself is now so mild that Professor Farhi wasn't even aware of it!

Bob, who has been married during all his years in CUCP, lives in the Bronx with his wife Diane, and a fire engine red Chevrolet. They (all three of them) received a back seat driver in December, Suzanne Marie.

Bob hopes to go into manufacturing pharmacy after he graduates, and probably will. He has had a long, rough grind, financing the car, choosing it, having Diane override his choice, picking snow tires, and having the thing repaired. But it's almost over, and some day, when he has two, or even three cars, he'll look back and smile. Bob Milner has come a long way from Havana, and with his dedication he won't stop until he reaches Detroit.



Robert S. Milner





Joel R. Milzoff

It is generally assumed that all graduates of the Bronx High School of Science are intelligent (that assumption is probably the major reason anyone goes there), and it is further assumed that all really intelligent people are rather dull. No one is ever going to make a syllogism out of those two statements, not with Uncle Joel around to disprove the minor premise.

Joel is a DST man, and a pretty active one at that. He is most active during the all night cram sessions that the frat has; pouring out his own knowledge for the betterment of others. He also spends a lot of time working in a retail store, and manages to go out almost every Saturday night of the year. With this, he has one of the top averages in the class, and plans to do graduate work in pharmacy or pharmacology.

Joel is, all in all, an active guy, sometimes it seems even hyperactive. But he does so well at everything, that as he would say, "boop boop!"



After a cursory examination of our class, an outsider's first exclamation is likely to be "what the heck is he doing here?" And, with his Nordic good looks and long blond hair, Jeff is, to say the least, "different". A likeable, easy-going person, Jeff stands out like a flower amongst a patch of brown weeds. Speaking of flowers, Jeff is something of a botanist, and watching him cultivate his favorite, the "White Rose", has been an enjoyable experience for all of us.

"Outstanding" also applies to his scholastic achievements. A serious student when he has to be, Jeff's lighthearted attitude has made us wonder why good grades don't come to us with the same

apparent ease.

After graduation, Jeff plans to supplement his pharmacy experience with an education in business law. With his intense, bright personality, the combination of the two is certain to be synergistically successful.



Jeffrey C. Pribyl





Barry S. Reiss

Barry Reiss could be easily described as a great shaggy bear of a man. He is tall, powerfully built, and has a tendency to stoop. But his voice is soft, and his general style is completely unbearlike. In many respects, Mr. Reiss seems a lot more human than the average man.

During his second year in CUCP, Barry became interested in veterinary medicine. He applied to Cornell's Veterinary School, and was accepted, but after further consideration decided to stay with pharmacy. "I looked at the requirements" he said at the time, "and saw all the anatomy I would have to take, and just decided I didn't want to bother with it all."

The decision was in character, for Barry is more at home with the active sciences, physical pharmacy, and dispensing. In his third and fourth years, Barry was class President. He served as Treasurer of the Student Council in his third year, and President of the APhA Chapter during the fourth year. His efforts did not go unnoticed, for in the fifth year, he received the Samuel Abate Award, given to the senior who has done the most for his class in the first four years. He is also a member of Alpha Zeta Omega.

Barry's future plans are marriage to Naomi, and a Ph.D. in pharmacy. He is, after all, an active type.



It may be the effect of the full moon, or a flash of magic lightning, no one is certain; but through some strange agency, Mickey Rosenberg, mild mannered pharmacy student, seems able to transform himself into the semi-legendary creature MJR. The exact nature of MJR is unknown. He is a poet ("pity those who fear all, but fear those who pity none."), a scholar ("In 1957, exactly 325.4, and I have the book here if you'd care to see it . . ."), and a daredevil who will walk across the front of Room 34 in the middle of a lecture. His hand, or at least his handwriting, appears at the most unikely times in the most unlikely places, always ollowed by the symbol OK/MJR, which has now become as famous, or infamous as the scarlet pimpernel or the stick, figure of the Saint.

The real Mickey Rosenberg, if there is one, lives n Brooklyn with his wife. He is the type of person who can enter the lunch room before a test, calmly give the collected class members an inferiority complex by rattling off all the vague and esoteric bits of information that may be included on the exam, and

eave everyone smiling.

After graduation, he plans to go into the wholeale drug and sundry distribution business. MJR's uture plans are not known.



Michael J. Rosenberg





Stephen B. Schechter

Say the two words—Steve Schechter; close your eyes and try to picture the person. What do you see? You see a smiling face, a Sunbeam Alpine sports car, a student coming to a lecture an hour late, someone who has studied four hours for the wrong exam, and above all, you see Rockville Centre, for that is where Steve resides.

Out of the back woods of Long Island comes Steve, a graduate of Southside High School and one year at the University of Pittsburgh under his belt. Originally destined for an engineering career, Steve switched in mid-stream to pharmacy.

Inducted into Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity in his first year, Steve has been a tumulter from the start. Interested in sports, his overzealousness in football led to a broken finger. However, next day, hand in plaster of Paris, Steve was back holding the line.

Engaged in the summer of 1965, Steve and Karen plan an August 1966 wedding. His future in the profession lies in industrial pharmacy.



Al is that fellow with the effervescent personality who joined our class at the start of the third year, transferring from the pre-pharmacy program offered at the Bronx Community College. Upon his arrival at CUCP, he immediately made many friends and became very active in school functions.

His first year with us, Al pledged the Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity, and went on to become one of their most important and active members. He also became involved in extracurricular activities. Since he is an avid sports fan, he played in all forms of sports possible at the college including softball, football and bowling. A champ in his own right in four-wall handball, Al won an all expenses paid trip to Miami to compete in the National tournaments.

On the scholarly side, he became a reporter for the Anodyne and Apothekan. This was just the beginning for in the fifth year, he was named Editorin-Chief of the Anodyne.

Al's plans for the future include receiving his pharmacy license; returning to graduate school; perhaps to plan for a career in research and development; and getting married. Bronx Community College's loss was CUCP's gain.



Alan B. Schwartz





Thomas Schwend

Daily commuting from the backwoods of Clifton, New Jersey has given Tom the stamina to withstand his classmates' comments about the Garden State. His high school success, marked by graduating fifth out of 750 students, was only a preview of his activities at Columbia. At CUCP, he has been the recipient of the Squibb Award and the Rho Chi Award, in addition to other scholarships.

Tom could be found most easily by searching through the library, although he occasionally indulged in football and softball in Central Park. An idealistic, quietly effective member of Kappa Psi, he served as Chaplain, Historian, and Secretary. As their representative to the Interfraternity Council, he acted as its Treasurer. In addition, Tom's literary talents made him a valuable contributor to the Anodyne and the Apothekan.

An interest in medicine and chemistry initially brought Tom into the halls of CUCP. Here he has found Physical Pharmacy his most interesting and challenging course. After two summers of research in the pharmaceutical industry, as well as carrying out a fifth year research project, Tom plans to enter R & D after his licensure. Soon after graduation, Tom and his fiancée Clara plan to marry, and perhaps stake out a piece of real Jersey backwoods of their own.



Howie, known to most of us as "Schroeder," lives in Woodside, Queens, and attended Bryant High School.

In his freshman year, Schroeder pledged Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity. In his third year he served as Corresponding Scribe, and was elected Chancellor for the fraternity for his last two years at CUCP. He served as Sports Editor of the Anodyne in his fourth year, and was always found on the ball field whether a sanctioned game was to be played or not. An example is the Playboy Bunny Games, which unfortunately are not sponsored by CUCP.

Schroeder's favorite pasttime is Lynda. He also finds time for less important hobbies as schoolwork, pencil sharpening and pharmacy work.

Schroeder feels that his favorite teachers at CUCP were Dr. Gibaldi and Miss DeLisser.

Who can ever forget that headstand in Philadelphia where both Howie and the wall were destroyed? How about the time he ruined the transom and pulled down the venetian blinds in the middle of the night?

Howie plans a career in hospital pharmacy where he will be a success as can be expected considering the qualities of leadership he exhibited at CUCP.



## Howard Siegel





Howard A. Stahl

The same magnetic forces which attracted Howie's father to CUCP, are probably responsible for Howie's presence in our class. Following two successful years here, he decided that perhaps the magnet had lost its attractive forces, and struck out for a more rewarding career in psychology. One year later, and perhaps a little more neurotic, he returned to our hallowed halls! "Once in pharmacy, always in pharmacy."

Since his entrance into CUCP, he has been interested in football and baseball games in Central Park, and has never missed one in which the Playbox Chib Provice played.

boy Club Bunnies played.

Howie has also been continually active in the Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity. He has held the offices of Corresponding Signare and Sub-Directorum in his fourth and fifth years respectively. In addition, he is an inveterent convention attender and tumulter.

H. A. S. is presently single, but is seeking to remedy that situation. He intends to enter pharmacy on the community level upon graduation.



Sam came to Columbia with a year's advanced standing from Brooklyn Polytech, where he was chiefly noted for drinking coffee. He graduated from Christopher Columbus High School, where he was a member of Arista, the school's honor society.

The switch in schools does not indicate any loss of interest in physics on Sam's part. He is an active ham radio operator, household electrician, and telephone repairman. His car is equipped with a radio transmitter, which he boasts will reach Alaska without requiring him to dial the area code.

Most of the time Sam uses his radios to speak to his fiancée, Michele, but in time of need, both Sam and Michele are active in the New York State Civil Defense Radio Branch, and are prepared to protect the people of this state in case of an emergency.

Sam is small, but quite active. He is the Historian of Rho Pi Phi, and an inveterate casino player. Short of playing casino, he enjoyed Dr. Gibaldi's dispensing lab, particularly when secundum artum results in something impressionistic. Then he will throw up his hands and half of his product, and ask questions for which there are no polite answers.

After graduation, Sam plans to go into retail pharmacy, and eventually become Vice-President of the United States.



## Samuel Stoopak





Elliot Stupak

"When you ride with the Stupaks" said El's cousin Sam, "you ride in style." To be sure, Sam was only commenting on the intricate locks on the safety belts in Elliot's car, but the phrase could have served as a general description of the curly headed kid himself.

El's specialty is casual ease. Outwardly he projects an air of total unconcern, a graceful indolence that seems to shirk off such trivia as final exams and grades. His home is usually open to the class for last minute cram sessions that regularly attract at least five or six of his classmates. These sessions normally turn into all night casino games, from which El emerges a regular winner. His QPA is just about the only flaw in an otherwise perfectly prepared facade of laziness.

El came to CUCP from Christopher Columbus High School, following his brother into the profession of pharmacy. He joined AZO in the freshman year, but his circle of friends includes members of every other fraternity in the school, and even some unsweatered types.

After graduation, Elliot hopes to go on to a career in the Public Health Service. He is currently looking for "a girl who will love me."



Bill Troetel is a man on the run, never from anything, but always to something. He can be spotted dashing through the lunchroom spreading mimeographed sheets to all and sundry. Then he takes off on the run for the Student Activities Office, sets up a two-page spread for the Apothekan, runs to Dr. Clausen's office to ask for money for the Anodyne, and winds up in Dr. Gibaldi's lab begging a reaction to go to completion in time for the football game.

Somehow, Big Bill always manages to look as if he's been awake for the past seventy-two hours and is prepared to go for another forty-eight. His cowlick and beard are almost as irrepressible as he is, and his clear baritone always has an edge of excitement. It's just possible that Bill is always excited.

In his third year, Bill joined the Anodyne staff and served one year as an interviewer-reporter, then for another year as business manager. In his fourth year he ran for the position of Editor of the Apothekan, and won hands down.

Besides all this, he has found time to play football, softball, and keep up a good scholastic average, and even make plans for a June wedding.

There is currently a movement in the class to try to find an immovable object, just to see what happens when Big Bill meets it.



### William M. Troetel





Samuel D. Uretsky

A few years ago Sam Uretsky invested in a bunch of business cards which listed his occupation as "glue lifter". As a secondary occupation, Sam is a self-proclaimed, and self-taught expert on the British romantic poets, mostly Byron. His collection of old and battered books, which include a few common first editions, stands side by side with his pharmacy texts, and get rather more attention from him.

Sam came to CUCP from the Bronx High School of Science, drifting in lazily without much conviction and fewer long range plans. Every few semesters he would suddenly discover a passionate interest in some course, philosophy, world lit., dispensing, micro., instrumental analysis, but most of the time he maintained an air of almost aggressive disinterest.

In his third year, Mr. Uretsky was Editor of the Anodyne. He freely admits that he was probably the worst organizer that the paper ever had, but is proud of the quality of the writing which appeared in the newspaper under his editorship. He is considering going into pharmaceutical advertising, or some other type of writing after graduation. "Glory, the grape, love, gold, in these are sunk. The hope of all men, and of every nation" he said, sounding philosophic. The lines are from Byron.



The Big Jeff we knew is just a memory. What is left is a mere shadow of the Big Fella, hardly able to deliver the crusher anymore. Jeff Wagreich, the genial big boy, went on a diet and stuck to it, from thick to thin. It took a lot of dieting, and an awful lot of will power, but Jeff had the strength to stick to it, and the greater strength to keep his weight down once he'd reached his goal.

After he graduates, Jeff plans to become a detail man, preferably with Abbott Labs. Until then he's putting in long hours in a retail pharmacy, and enjoying it, almost as much as he enjoys sleeping.

As a commuter from Flushing, Jeff had a deep and abiding hatred of all 8:30 classes, although he would attend them providing Dr. Gibaldi were the lecturer. He was particularly active in dispensing, where his vast knowledge of the practical aspects of modern pharmacy practice were often displayed. He was also a willing student in microbiology.

The graduate of Carle Place High School is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, where he is known for his consistent failure to give pledge assignments. He is unmarried, and seems to enjoy the advantages of that status quite a bit.



Jeffrey S. Wagreich





Howard S. Weintraub

After making more than 10,000 troches during the course of a summer research project, Howard was observed to cringe slightly whenever a prescription called for them in the Dispensing Lab. Strongly encouraged by Dr. Gibaldi, Howard did well in the Pharmacy sequence of courses, and decided to continue in the field of Pharmaceutics in Graduate School.

In addition to working on dosage design for the Columbia Dental School, and acting as Business Manager for the Apothekan, Howard has been a valuable member of the Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity, in which he served as Secretary and as Treasurer.

Married on Thanksgiving Day of his fifth year, Howard and his wife Anita, reside in Brooklyn. After graduation, Howard hopes to have a little free time to devote to his favorite pastime, photography.



"A rose by any other name is still a rose." So does it also hold true for Ann, who has recently changed her name from Paskin to Weiskopf.

A graduate from New Lincoln School, described as a "private progressive" school, Ann followed a family tradition and enrolled in the pharmacy curriculum. As a delicate and feminine feline, Ann nevertheless has been active in varsity basketball in high school and has also taught dancing.

While at CUCP, Ann worked in various hospital pharmacies, and, while holding a counselor's position at a summer camp, met Richard, a second year student at Einstein Medical School. On December 26, 1965 they were married and presently live in the Bronx.

With her future looking bright, Ann's occupational ambition upon graduation is to either practice hospital pharmacy or enter industry in product development. Of course there's always Richard's prescriptions to fall back on when, and if, Ann opens her own retail pharmacy.



Ann Weiskopf





John M. Zagrobelny

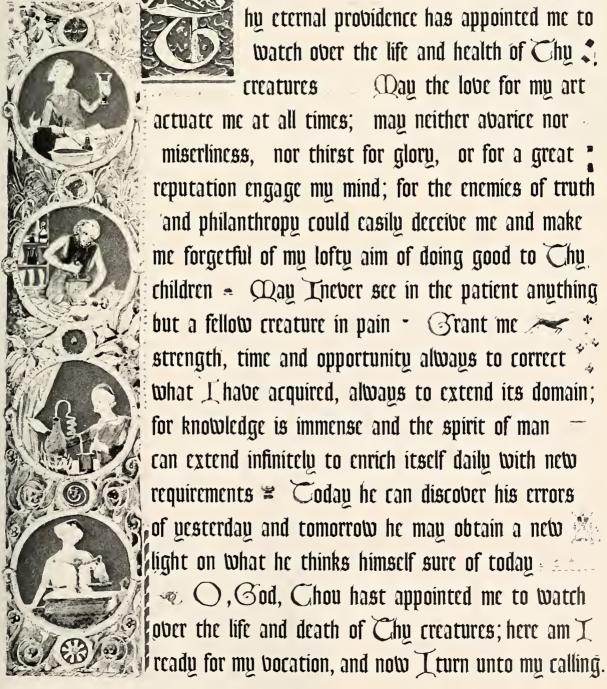
Most of us have been slightly envious of John at one time or another, since, thanks to a high school football injury, he has had the rare distinction of riding the CUCP elevator, while the rest of us have trudged up and down five or six flights daily.

Zag's other activities have been equally unique and remarkable. Upon entering CUCP, John pledged Rho Pi Phi Fraternity and has been active in rebuilding and organizing Gamma Chapter. At the Fraternity's annual convention in 1963, John was elected 4th Vice Supreme Councilor of the Fraternity, the highest position available to active fraters. At the 1965 convention, he was awarded the Supreme Council Merit Award and Emblem for services performed while on the Council. He has also held various offices in his Columbia chapter, including those of Corresponding and Recording Scribe, Historian, and Chancellor. In his fifth year, John won the Edward Marks Memorial Scholarship, presented by the Rho Pi Phi Supreme Council.

All of us will eventually be tagged with nicknames but they could hardly be as descriptive as the one given to Zag by Dr. Eckstein during one of their frequent debates in the Sophomore year. The "Polish Peasant" helped make Contemporary Civilization one of our more intriguing experiences.



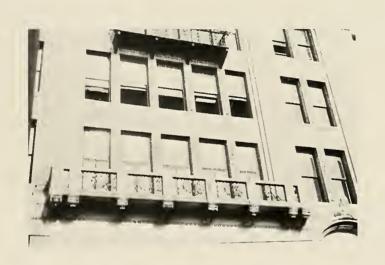
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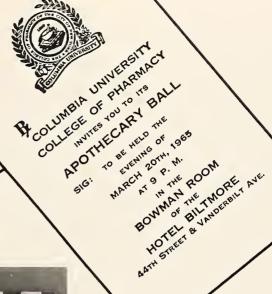
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Remember back in February 1965 when a few students got together and reinstated the Columbia Mortars basketball team which had been inactivated for some ten years? Well, that same team is presently in full action under the guidance of the Student Council and Professor Pokorny.

The team has a sixteen man roster which really looks impressive in some of the various basketball drills and tournaments. The uniforms are blue with white lettering. The practice sessions took place every Thursday at the Rutgers Church gym on 73rd Street and Broadway.

Team roster	height	weight	position
Joe Franko	6'1"	185	F
Marshall Cohen	6'0"	175	F
Mark Eisenstein	5'11"	180	G
Marty Niedelman	6'0''	170	G
John Mulcare	5'9"	220	G
Irv Choyne	6'2"	185	F
Bob Stoller	6'3"	180	С
Larry Haggerty	5'10"	165	G
Charles Cancro	5'10"	165	G
Richard Gellender	5'11"	175	G

#### Senior Class Football Team



Standing: D. Brener, A. Gordon, B. Reiss, H. Katz, A. Schwartz, S. Gottlieb, M. Rosenberg. Kneeling: B. Troetel, E. Stupak, F. Gordon, S. Schechter.

We at CUCP undoubtedly have the largest football field in New York City, this being Central Park. Football in our school is classified as an unofficial sport, consisting primarily of intramural games held between the different classes. The senior class, having four previous years of playing experience, has romped over the four undergraduate classes this year.

The playmakers of the team include quarterback Stan Gottlieb, ends Al Schwartz and Bill Troetel. Guard positions are covered by the Gordon Twins, while Barry Reiss plugs up the gap at right tackle.

Our record for the past season was eight victories, one loss, inflicted by second year class, and one tie.



## Senior Class Bowling Team



Standing: D. Brener, B. Reiss, S. Schechter, W. Troetel, A. Schwartz. Seated: A. Gordon, S. Gottlieb, H. Katz, M. Rosenberg, E. Gordon,

The sport which is becoming one of the biggest events in the intramural field is bowling. Directed and managed by the Student Council of this college, the seniors have taken an active part in this competitive sporting event.

The competition usually takes place at a nearby bowling alley, where the skills and muscles of top bowlers Herb Katz, Bill Troetel, Al Schwartz and Steve Schechter continually assaulted the pins.

In the competitive Inter Fraternity Council tournaments, a trophy is presented to the kegler attaining the highest average during the bowling season. One of the recipients of this award representing the graduating class, is Herb Katz.



#### First Year Class



## Second Year Class



### Third Year Class



#### Fourth Year Class



























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The Interfraternity Council is the coordinating body for the four active fraternities at CUCP. The IFC operates under the auspices of the Student Council, although it is an independent organization.

The IFC fulfills its function in organizing smoker dates and all interfraternity competitive activities. The most popular of these activities is the Annual Bowling Tournament which takes place every spring. The winning fraternity has its name engraved on a plaque which hangs in the school. Another annual rivalry is the Scholastic Achievement Award given to the fraternity which attains the highest average quality point index of its eligible members.

One of the most important functions of the IFC is to coordinate the assembly programs sponsored by the individual fraternities. These assemblies have played a large role in the advancement of the professional attitude of the fraternities.

#### Rho Chi



Standing: Dr. N. Weiner, Dr. M. Gibaldi, L. DeLisser, Prof. A. Taub, R. Schaubman, J. Zatz, J. Weiss, T. Bates. Seated: Dr. G. Hite, Dean Kanig, J. Burger, Prof. G. Horowitz, Dr. A. Felmeister.

Rho Chi Society, the national pharmaceutical honor society, has as its fundamental objective the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through encouragement and recognition of high scholarship. Students who have achieved upper junior and senior status and whose scholarly and personal attainments have met the high standards of Rho Chi, are eligible for nomination to membership. On the same basis, the privilege may be extended to graduate students and alumni of the College of Pharmacy. Rho Chi welcomes to its membership a member of our graduating class, Jeffrey Burger.



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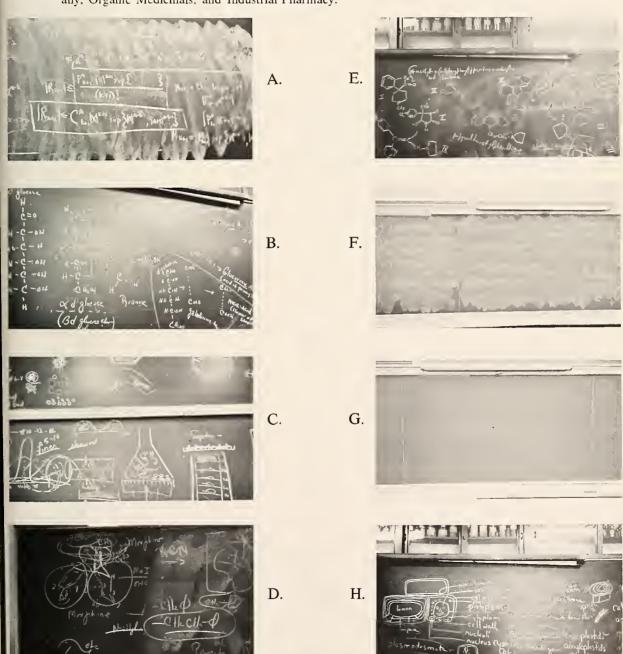






#### Pick the Course

The object of this page is to see if you have been aware of your courses at the College of Pharmacy. Pictured below are blackboards of various subjects. See if you can match these pictures with the following courses: Organic Chemistry, Calculus, Pharmacology, Pharmacognosy, Accounting, Botany, Organic Medicinals, and Industrial Pharmacy.



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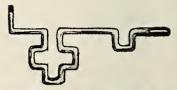
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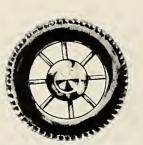
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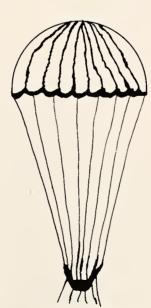
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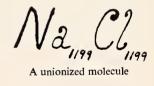
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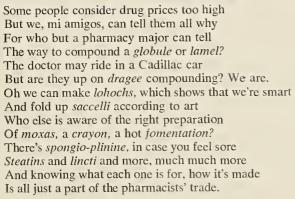
























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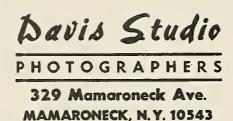
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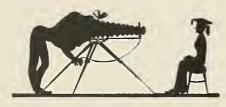
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